Woods From Five Continents Used In Bank Murals

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Four murals, perhaps the most unusual in the United States, will adorn the walls of a Louisville bank this winter.

The murals, each six feet long and four feet high, are fashioned from hundreds of tiny pieces of wood and present typical scenes of the life of Kentucky—a steamboat, coal mine, sorghum mill and a tobacco auction.

No stains or paints are used — just the natural tints of some 50 different pieces of wood from five continents.

Cire has only to watch Fritz Bade, their creator, at work, to realize that here is no stumiman, like the fellow who builds a model of the Eiffel tower from 11,000 toothpicks.

Although Bade has been an artist in oil, pencil, etching and wood all his life, he pursues art as an avocation. He has been a manufacturer and salesman for years.

For several years, Merle Robertson, president of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Co., has been giving an original Bade etching each Christmas to some of the bank's larger depositors. After seeing some of the artist's inlaid wood pictures Robertson decided a set of Bade murals would lend distinction to the bank's proposed new building.

There is color, depth, perspective and expression in these glorified jig saw puzzles. Blistered poplar has just the right blackness of light and dark to make a "buttermilk sky" over the steamboat. Timber on the boat, standing out white against the cloudy sky and the muddy water, are cut from holly. The shadowy deck is Brazilian rosewood and a tiny awning on the afterdeck is tulip wood with lemon and orange colored stripes. Black and white striped zebra wood from Africa makes a sweater for one of the deckhands.

"Grain for anatomy, color for effect," is Bade's rule.

"I never use a straight grained wood to depict a rounded surface of a body," he explains. The grain must conform to the shape to be portrayed.

Bade says he never has counted, but he estimates there are from 750 to 1,250 pieces of wood in a picture, perhaps as high as 1,500 in some. It takes him 200 to 300 hours to make one picture.

Animal, Bird Beauty Shop Opened in California

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Los Busche, 26, has opened a beauty shop for animals. She has opened the animal laundry which she believes is the first of its type in the country.

She guarantees to get the customers clean by this routine:

(1) Dunk it in suds and scrub (unless it's a bird, in which case she dry cleans it), (2) manicure and buff nails or horns, and (3) administer a thorough brushing.

Her most exciting "laundry"? The Java monkey which nipped her finger and the 16-year-old Indian leopard—which behaved like a perfect gentleman.

Working Girls' Job Market On Wage Upswing, Report

NEW YORK — A New York employment agency reports happy job [illegible] again. Big [illegible] are hunting for $15,000 a year executives and girls right out of a typing course say, "I want a job for $30 a week."

Suzanne Mathias, partner in the agency, says, "It's almost impossible to find a girl who'll take a job at $40 a week now. Six months ago, although they weren't exactly crying for them, the girls would take the job at that figure."

She hastened to add that things are not yet as tough for employers as they were during World War II.

"Companies are still being choosy about the men they hire for those executive jobs. And a girl still has to prove she has something to offer before an employer will hire her at $50 or more a week."

The labor scarce war years, when companies had to hire inexperienced and often unqualified people, are too fresh in most memories."

"Those days when an employer would say, 'just send me anybody, so long as she breathes and is warm, aren't back with us. But if job applicants keep holding out for higher salaries and our old clients keep calling up to fill jobs they haven't filled for years, then something's a-git to give."

Earth's Rotation Slowing, British Astronomer Says

WASHINGTON—Sir Harold Spencer Jones, Great Britain astronomer, reports the mean period of the earth's rotation is changing in two ways.

One change, he says, is well known and well understood. It amounts to about a thousandth of a second a century, sufficient to upset seriously some astronomical calculations. The change is due to the drag of tides over the beaches of shallow seas. This change also affects the day-length of the moon.

The other change, equally minute, is incalculable and unpredictable. Sometimes it hastens and sometimes slows down the earth's rotation.

Richwood

Richwood, Dec. 12.- "The greatest want of the world is the want of men—men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their innermost souls are true and honest; men who do not fear to call sin by its right name; men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right through the heavens fall."

—Quoted.

Divine services at Central Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kennon and children, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

J. L. Pankey, of Washington was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Pankey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Pankey and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paulette were in Lynchburg on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh last Wednesday at Rocks.

Senator Robertson To Speak At Dairymen's Convention

Hon. A. Willis Robertson, N. S. Senator, Lexington, has been named the banquet speaker at the annual Virginia State Dairymen's Association meeting in Richmond next month.

His address on "What Must American Pay for World Friendship," will be given Thursday evening, January 18.

The convention is scheduled for January 18 and 19.

Iowa Methodist crusade wins over 11,000 new members.

Chinese Red attack is feared in Indochina.

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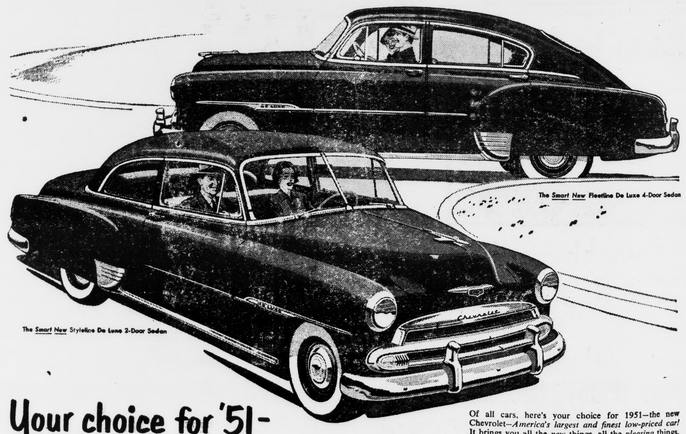

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY KENNETH J. FOREMAN

...ning Every Day

...for December 17, 1950

...RE: II Corinthians 11:16-33; ...ssions 2:4-11; II Timothy 1:1-12.

...READING: II Timothy

...ints that religion is the ...e of the people has been ...ed only by those who know ...about religion from the in... ...the Christian religion is no ...ing. Yet ...ust through ...e Testament ...ed to end ...ind not a ...ression ...ing you of a ...ister. What ...u find, over ...er again, is ...ew that this ...the Chris- Dr. Foreman ...a fight, a race, a grueling ...What Christianity offers ...other things) is power: ...gs on the race to stand the ...on the fight.

* * *

...ow How It Was

...Christian life is a fight . . . ...ot a losing fight. Countless ...ns have proved it by living ...an pass up the number one ...Jesus himself, because ...people might say that he had ...e some source of power ...inary men do not have. ...ul, if you please, at Paul ...hes. There was a man ...looked trouble in the eye ...y day. In fact, there nev... a single day when trou... left him free and easy.

...ever we may say about ...Paul certainly had no special ...to heaven' which any oth...ian might not have. Yet h... is to speak, on top of his ...s not down under them. ...ow, centuries later, Paul's ...s are still an asset for ...Christian; each one of us ...: "Well, if Paul made it,

* * *

...day Feasts

...the end of Paul's life he wrote ...e famous words: "I have ...a good fight." Our Savior ...e that statement down to earth ...ward Paul's life:

...his Corinthian friends he ...of a rather hair-raising list: ...ntures, disasters and calam... though which he had passed. ...n't need details. Just to name ...t enough: famine, robbers, ...jail sentences, riots, three ...shipwrecks . . . What a ...! Paul rode these things; ...did not ride him.

...again, there was his ...e in the flesh." Nobody ...certainly what that was; ...it was no doubt some kind ...physical ailment or pain, ...it did not go away. Pain is ...far harder to stand than ...exciting experience like ...wreck. In the face of ...such as Paul suffered, one ...will fight back. All one can ...is to take it. Yet Paul lived ...ugh this, too. It was part ...good fight."

...the Philippians, again, he re...another sort of victory, though ...makes no boast about it. He ...conquered his besetting sin of ...and pride. Paul was by no ...a naturally humble man. ...en a man can write as he ...in Phil. 3:4-11, it is plain that ...crushed pride down and out. ...es Paul, like many another ...had found that his worst en... was himself, his worse self. ...the second letter to Timothy, ...at the end of his life, he ...still other kinds of things ...cost him a struggle—friends ...ing him, a trial that went ...st him. Yet these too he had ...ly endured but conquered.

* * *

...table Victory

...ht thoughts come to us from all ...of this:

...is that it takes a fight to ...a man. That is to say if Paul ...had a perfectly easy life, he ...d never have been the grand ...acter we know. For him, and ...many a Christian since, re... disappointments, suffering ...pain, tragedy, sorrow and mis... will contribute to creative ...and experiences if these are ...the Christian way.

...and that leads to the other ...ught: The Christian way to ...ver, the Christian secret of ...ng a winning life every day, ...today exactly the same as ...that Paul said it was: the ...ength of God, "made per... in weakness." The Chris... never becomes God; but ...ence and power can live ...the Christian,

...not the Christian who lives ...conscious life, after all; left to ...es we should bog down. But ...be chanted, he does not leave ...ourselves! It is not we who ...but He in us. This does not ...us from the fight; God lives ...this fray but in the loyal.

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Hixburg

Hixburg, Dec. 11.- This is a typical winter day; reminds us of the poem, "The First Snow Fall." Even winter with all of its bleakness and barenness has its beauty.

The Rev. J. Park Hackney gave a most inspirational sermon Sunday morning at the Mathews Baptist Church. There will be a social held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Hackney Friday night at 7:30, for all of the young people of this group of churches. Plans will be made for the coming year.

Miss Carolyn Hix, of Richmond, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Miss Mag Hix, and her brother, William.

Mrs. Percy Sears, who is in Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, for treatment, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sears spent the week-end with Mrs. Sears.

Dr. H. Hurt, Mr. Ned Scott, Mr. Bob Dyrum, Mr. Owen McCraw and sons, of Lynchburg were visitors of the J. R. Marshall's during the opening of the hunting season.

Callers in the Marshall home the passed week were Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Singleton and Richard Singleton, of Darlington Heights; Mrs. Otis Gilliam, of Prospect; Mr. Witt Goin and daughters, Rachel and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carson, Miss Jessie Carson and David Scott and E. H. Carson.

The Hixburg Presbyterian Sunday School is giving a Christmas program, consisting of songs, and the pictures of "The Nativity" and "The Three Wise Men" and sermonette by Dr. Twyman Williams, on Sunday night at 7:30.

David Scott, of Portsmouth, was a week-end guest in the E. H. Carson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson and family were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall. Grandson, John, is just recovering from a swell case of mumps.

Mrs. G. G. Reynolds, of Richmond spent her Thanksgiving holiday with her sisters, Mrs. J. R. Marshall and Bess G. Grinstead.

Mrs. Franklin visited her daughter and son-in-law, Joe Goin, Saturday.

Straw Mulch Aid To Strawberries

A straw mulch will reduce winter injury to strawberry plantings.

Bruce Arolan, associate horticulturalist at V. P. I., says a mulch will also lessen danger of frost damage in the spring by delaying blooming.

And when the new growth starts next spring, the mulch can be swept into the space between the rows to help reduce weed growth, conserve moisture, and keep the berries clean.

Aorian says wheat straw, oat straw and rye straw all make good mulches. Apply the mulch when the temperature has been around 25 degrees long enough to stiffen the soil. That would be a day or two.

The mulch material should be shaken and loosened thoroughly and then applied directly to the plants to a depth of three inches. About 100 pounds of straw are needed for a 100-foot row of strawberries.

Changing Weather Aid To Waterfowl Hunting

The recent series of storms which have swept the coastal areas of the state have stepped up the tempo of the waterfowl gunning season in contrast to the slow shooting that prevailed during the "bluebird" weather of the opening days, according to I. T. Quinn, Executive Director of the Game Commission.

Reports coming into Commission headquarters from personnel in the field, indicate that hunters in the Eastern Shore and Back Bay areas have had a much higher success ratio since the bad weather set in and caused the large off-shore rafts of ducks and geese to break up.

Life span continues to lengthen.

Tune In WWOD

6:55 P. M. Each Saturday

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